

★ A Happy New Year—the Year of Victory! ★

'43 Headlines

Jan. 2—John Borican dies at Bridgeton from mystery blood illness.
9—Dr. George Washington Carver dies.
16—Four babies, Lillian Scott, II; Joseph Scott, 4, and Edith Scott, 6, perish in fatal fire at 38 Jones street, Bloomfield.
16—Gerald E. Allen, CCUCP director, flays Chairman William Galloway.
22—Seven Bearded House of Israeltites jailed by U.S. on draft dodge charges.
30—Carmelo Montalbano, Italian, gets life for slaying Charles Evans of Vaux Hall over pretty Mrs. Lena Fornito who had quit Montalbano for Evans.

Feb. 6—Civic Service upholds firing of Gerald E. Allen by CCUCP.
6—Rose Marie Bowie, 4, and brother, Harry Jr., 5, perish in fire at 428 Jefferson street, Orange.
13—Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell has Allen Harris arrested on charges of beating her.
20—Allen Harris has Detectives Carlton R. Norris and Clarence Cook arrested on shakedown charge as Mitchell-Harris-Norris-Cook imbroglio becomes the year's No. 1 news story.
27—Both Mrs. Mitchell and Harris claim their lives are threatened.

Mar. 6—Alonzo Gibbs of Hollywood, jailed there, charged with 1925 murder of Sarah Scott. Gibbs used name of "Russell" Bingham" and became movie star in interim.
13—City Hospital fight again hits headlines as doctors disagree.
13—Gibbs returns to Newark.
20—Inter-Racial Committee plans civil rights suits against City Hospital.

27—Dailies begin smear of third ward and our soldiers.
27—CCUCP says it will join Inter-Racial Committee in City Hospital fight.

Apr. 3—"Torture Chamber" changes at Vaux Hall School.
10—Cleveland Junior High pupils stage battle along Waverly avenue battlefield.
10—Third Ward smear hit by leaders.

17—City Hospital admits bias against doctors and nurses.
24—Director John A. Brady hits pressure tactics in City Hospital issue.

May 1—865 bad check traps Allen Harris again.

1—Inter-Racial Committee asks Brady to halt hospital jobs until issue is solved.
8—Wife sues Dr. David W. Anthony, NAACP leader of Princeton, for divorce, naming Ashbury Park schoolteacher.

15—South Jersey teachers hit at unequal salaries in Cinnaminson.
15—Meeting called to set up Northern University at Long Branch as Negro school for boys and girls.

22—James Stephenson, son of Rev. P. J. Morris of Belmont, is slain by James Williams of 191 West Kinney street. His murderer leads to another year's sensational \$10,000 clip case wherein Rose Stephenson, his Italian wife of Ashbury Park, and Marion Greenberg of Newark stole \$10,000 from Benjamin Lassen, Bronx contractor. At the same time Detective Charles A. Barto was accused by Marion of slacking her down for \$1,000.

29—South NAACP votes to raise \$5,000 to fight dual school systems.

29—Gambler Alonso Gibbs fails to gamble for freedom from murder charge, changes not guilty plea to not guilty.

Jun. 5—Detectives Carlton Norris and Clarence Cook go on trial on shakedown charges with Allen Harris, chief accuser.
12—Norris and Cook acquitted.

19—Harris goes on trial charged with assault on Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, adjudged guilty, gets 6 months at Caldwell. Is charged with falsification of testimony when State proves he did not graduate from University of Chicago.

26—Detroit seethes in race riot.
July 3—Blood test ordered in trial of Rev. Delaney Davis, pastor of Israel Memorial A. M. E. Church charged with paternity of child of Normal Hill, born ten months previous.

10—Allen Harris reported an hunger strike at Caldwell.
10—Race clash in Passaic.

17—Doris Alston murder three months earlier by Jenilee Washington at Horseshoe Tavern on Kinney street barred after conspiracy to hush the murder among slayer; Fred Jayson, manager, and Eulice Henry bartender, fails.

24—Seven soldiers on trial for kidnapping Atlantic City minister.

24—John M. Dabney named to Newark Defense Council.

31—Mrs. Maggie Beckett named president of State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Aug. 4—Bally bandits stage Harlem window smashing riot.

14—Jersey City tenants of Booth T. Washington Project hit residential discrimination in petition.

21—Hundreds meet at O'DR.

21—Orange battles in vain to save homes project.

28—Orange property owners clash with those who want project.

Sept. 4—Oliver Randolph hits W. R. Jackson's appointment to Newark Board of Education.

4—Four new teachers named in Newark.

11—Doris Williams, accused in \$3,000 robbery, of white entertainers.

18—Francis E. Rivers, GOP leader, named Judge in New York at \$17,500.

18—Henry Chambers kills Dora Chambers.

18—Paula Smith, actress, killed in car accident.

25—Trenton High bias by Junior High School No. 2, hits New Lincoln separate school.

25—A. Philip Randolph addresses 1,500 in Newark at Crisis Attacks Association mass meeting.

Oct. 2—Louie Lackland, tennis star, dies from North African wounds, buried here.

2—James Ragland stays grandmother, Mrs. Julia Ragland, Montclair.

9—ABC shifts' murder at Horseshoe Bar of Doris also by Jessie Washington.

9—Two sides heard in Queen of All Angels' Service Men's Center and USO segregation issue.

16—Hillside parents win school battle, are admitted to white school, but white pupils stage boycott over their admission.

16—John M. Shantz says USO had ok'd separate downtown USO center.

23—NAACP hits separate USO.

23—Trenton school officials justify bias.

(Continued on Page 12)

NEW JERSEY Herald News

Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD

and The New Jersey Guardian

NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST AND ONLY COLORED WEEKLY OF 12 PAGES OR MORE

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Everywhere
New Jersey's
Largest
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Colored Weekly

Allen Harris Accuses Newsman; Both Held

Judge Rivers Is Inducted



NEW YORK—Francis E. Rivers, prominent Harlem lawyer, was inducted Thursday as an associate justice of the New York City Court. His term, beginning January 1, runs for ten years. He will receive \$17,500 per year. Rivers, a former \$10,000 assistant prosecutor on the staff of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, has been serving as associate justice of the court since September 12 when he was appointed by Governor Dewey to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Edward J. Stoddard. Rivers will serve until December 31. On November 2, Rivers was elected by New York county voters to a full term. He polled 136,000 white votes and 39,499 colored votes to top his Democratic opponent, Joseph T. Higgins, former U. S. collector of Internal Revenue for the Third New York District. Higgins received 128,000 white votes and 15,000 colored votes. The returns showed that a member of the Negro minority, like a member of the Irish, Jewish or Italian minorities, can be selected for high office by the major political parties and stand the same chances of election as any white candidate. Some say that the election will also serve to encourage white industrialists to give qualified Negro employees more opportunities for advancement.

Charged With Woman's Murder

NEW YORK—Charged with murder, William Jackson, 40, of 153 First street, Elizabeth, pleaded guilty in General Sessions Monday and was held by Judge Brown without bail pending trial.

Jackson was indicted in connection with the alleged strangulation of Geraldine Bowlin, 26, of 149 West 117th street, New York. She was found dead in her pent-

ment December 15. Police Captain Stevens of Elizabeth said, after Jackson telephoned Elizabeth police that he had strangled a woman in New York.

Struck By Car

Mrs. Irene West, 12, of 114 Columbia street, Elizabeth, City Hospital with internal injuries suffered yesterday and headed for home, two hours later when she was struck by a car at Market and Halsey streets. Police said the car was driven by George Williams of 145 Wayne street, Jersey City.

Brown Beauty, a little Welsh pony, almost got home for the holidays. Christmas present of three little girls from Toyland, who had leased one for a week yesterday and headed for home, trotting happily through South Orange on her way to her former stable in West Orange she was struck by a car at Market and Halsey streets. The pony was gift of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polk of 20 Hunt Avenue to their daughters, Audrey, 12, Marian, 9, and Lois, 7.

Pony Wanders

The Longo case began when Longo, a minor Hudson County employee, became a candidate for a higher appointment by the Democratic party in 1940. Longo has been a good citizen ever since. He has done a reputation of being fair in his treatment to members of his race. There have been few instances which show Longo has been unfair to Negroes, but in all of these cases the sentence was commensurate with the crime.

Meanwhile, investigation by the Herald-News has revealed that colored citizens of Jersey City are

of such a nature as to require "Rep." after his name and subject the word "Dem." Such alteration is criminal and he was indicted for a trial date set before Judge Brown.

There followed an endless series of delaying actions by various counsel for Longo whose purpose appeared to be to keep the trial from ever taking place.

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Woman Gets 2-3 Yrs. For Killing

Mrs. Ethel Williams, 43, of Aqueduct alleys, who pleaded guilty Monday to manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing September 2 of Andrew J. Wilson, 40, or 40, of Washington street, Edison, was sentenced to two to three years in State Prison by Common Pleas Judge Van Ripper. The stabbing took place in Newark Street, Central Park. The son had permitted Mrs. Williams to withdraw her plea of not guilty to murder when she said she would plead guilty to the manslaughter charge. Assistant Prosecutor Fox, who recommended the exacting of the maximum, said Mrs. Williams apparently stabbed Wilson in self defense.

Common Pleas Judge Brennan sent Pauline Walker, 23, a soldier, to State Prison for Army camp at West Graham, Newark to State Prison for seven years for a \$2,000 jewelry theft. The jewelry was stolen from Miss Dorothy Sauls of 3 Broad-street November 1.

Calvin Ferguson, well-known advertising man, died at his home suddenly.

Ferguson recently recovered from a severe illness at City Hospital. Until recently he had been employed by Frank and Roger Tucker at the Norwood Restaurant.

Ferguson specialized in technical advertising skill. He worked at one time for the old Newark Herald, the N. Y. Amsterdam News and also directed a radio program for the Newark station over WHBI in 1941.

In the early 1930's he was in charge of the Amsterdam News in New Jersey. He lived in New York from 1936 to 1940.

Harris' hearing today morning

brought Dr. Thomas L. Guthrie at 4th Precinct to hear Harris as material witness and Kenneth, as his accused, were held for the Grand Jury and put in custody of their respective counsels. Neither had a lawyer of his own.

Charges flew thick from both sides.

Kennedy, Harry Evans, and Mayme Gilbert of the Afro-American were witnesses who charged that Harris framed Kennedy in the killing.

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Mysterious 'Reefer' Case

Mysteriously provided with generous funds with which to re-open the Essex County Equality League in a new office at 65 South Orange avenue, in cooperation with Dr. A. V. Morris of Kinney Street, leading churchman and candidate for several high offices, Allen Harris had not been out of Caldwell County jail a month before he was central figure in another sensational mixup. This involved the arrest Tuesday of James Kemmon, 21, of 10th Street, Hoboken, and Eddie Johnson, 21, of Baltimore Afro-American at 123 West Street, charged with racket possession and the arrest of Harris the chief accused.

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Action Following 1943 Riots

CHICAGO—Out of the race riots that flared last spring in Detroit, Los Angeles and New Jersey has sprung a "grass roots" movement which is spreading quietly across the country in seeking a solution of the race problem.

The story is told by two officials of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, long tireless workers with the problem of Negro-Negro relations in the United States.

"It's proof of the healthiness of our democracy," they declare.

The movement started because some private citizens realized future rioting would endanger his home town's business and attracted the mayor of his town to organize an inter-racial committee.

This process has been repeated in 100 communities and perhaps more, came the attitude of Mr. W. Alexander, vice president of the fund.

"All over the country people of the local level responded. The fact that has taken place without any suggestion from us or the Federal government."

The first job of nearly every committee was to serve as a rumor clinic—to study them, verify or quash them. Because a city's police force usually has the closest contact with Negro groups, the committee worked to make the police more effective in handling the police more effective in handling the problem.

The third chore was to iron out transportation friction. War workers, having no other way to and from work brought the races close together. The committees added policemen at points where buses were likely to pick up and discharge the most passengers. They helped arrange transportation schedules. The result: fewer excuses for a fight.

Housing Investigated

The inter-racial committees explored housing, which has been festering because of poor living conditions. They studied recreation. They kept a weather eye over any rumblings that might burst into open eruption.

"These riots don't start overnight," says Alexander. "They take time."

The committees delved into employee-employer relations, where the Federal government also has needed an investigating agency. National policy declarations of most unions, the Rosenwald officials say, have been for "absolute equality," but local practices, reports Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund, "have included everything from equality to discrimination."

"What people are beginning to see is that a riot might cost \$5,000,000. They are finding out that what helps one group—recreation, health, education and delinquency prevention, will help all," the officials say.

The committees' emergency job will last two years, perhaps four after the war because then they hope to bring Negro soldiers back into civilian life and jobs without friction.

Embree and Alexander believe the committees may work indefinitely, because it seems to be the proper combination for ironing out racial difficulties.

They have become a sort of accepted technique for dealing with the problems. In Detroit, for example, Alexander "there was no advance planning for handling a riot. Nobody knew what to do. Nobody knew how to call in Federal troops. Now every city, in the country knows."

The Rosenwald Fund will continue to play "hands off," giving advice only when asked and serving as a clearing house for race relations.

Slain At Party For Soldier

Ralph Hardig, 45, of 185 West Market street was slain by a revolver shot. Charles Brooks, 30, of the same address.

Brooks and his wife, Mrs. Anna Brooks said Roger Cobb, 30, also of that address, fired three shots at Hodge after Hodge drew a knife during an argument.

Private and Mrs. Brooks were held at material witnesses.

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SISTER KENNY'S 'GRADUATING CLASS'



Youngsters, their muscles relieved of the excruciating pain of infantile paralysis and re-educated to normal use, gather with Sister Elizabeth Kenny, left, and a group of nurses at General Hospital, Miami, Fla. Sister Kenny, Australian nurse, guided the success of the formal procedure for hot pack treatment of polio after experiments made possible through a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She now is teaching her methods to American doctors, nurses and physiotherapists, so that America will be ready when epidemics strike.

Mrs. Marion Brown

"Missing In Action"

by HARRY B. WEBBER

MILLER

Dorie Miller won't be in that Victory Parade down Broadway. The ticker tape will not fall on his broad shoulders. The crowds will not shout. The stores will not close in his honor. Batteries of cameramen with speed-graphics will not focus on him. Dorie Miller is "missing in action."

IDENTITY

Pearl Harbor was two years ago and that is where Miller made a name for himself. Almost a year passed before the Naval heads of this nation deigned to reveal Miller's name, and then it was done only under pressure. Claims of a Pittsburgh newspaper that it first revealed Miller's identity are ridiculous. Every week in the country had a free release on the story. The Pittsburgh paper simply, somehow, received its mail earlier. The others didn't. Anyhow Miller became identified.

HERO

Miller became the Number 1 war hero. Buttons were struck off with his picture. Calendars carried his likeness. Songs were written. Radio script featured his story. An anvil chorus went up over the nation asking that he be placed on tour like other heroes. But he never was, and now it seems he never will be.

PARADE

Heroes of Bataan and Pearl Harbor, and North Africa and the Atlantic have been paraded all over the nation in bond drives and other celebrations. They have ridden down main streets of the cities and felt the pleasurable caress of ticker tape. They have been escorted to the canteens, the service centers, the dances and the big parties given by the big people. But Miller knew no such relaxation.

PARTIES

Maybe Miller, too, would have liked to dance with the pretty girls of Boston and Brooklyn and Jersey and Washington, at the service centers of those and other cities. Maybe, he, too, would have appreciated a romance with a belle of the town, a petting party or two before he went back to the front. But his appearances were greatly limited. He was allowed to make a speech or two, not in very gay surroundings. He visited Great Lakes. Pictures taken of him did not show him to be a very happy soul.

WIFE

Why couldn't he visit the East during the Third War Loan Drive? Why couldn't he attend the launching of some of the ships that have been named for leading Negroes, some not really so leading but beneficiaries of newspaper or other political power? Why couldn't he visit the White House? Why couldn't he make a color photo in the Daily News? Why couldn't he be brought to New York and visit the monument to his brother, Navman, Archie Callahan? Or visit the Service Men's Recreation Center?

99TH PURSUIT SQUADRON

And why are not heroes of the 99th Pursuit Squadron similarly used, as heroes of other races to boost civilian morale? We are not speaking of the much publicized but not too popular Ben Davis. Somehow his exploits with the 99th didn't take so well, despite the romantic pictures of him returning from a raid. But there were others who did do things, some of whom have returned. But they haven't been feted on Broadway nor have they been guests of the Mayor of New York.

FARM BOY

Maybe such lighter pleasures would not have appealed to Miller. He seems anything but the playboy type. He slaved on a farm all his young life. He was probably deeply religious, conservative, a non-drinker, hesitant around a lot of girls. Yet he could not have failed to enjoy at least a sight of the glamorous East or the much publicized though very disappointing Harlem.

THOUGHTS

He may be dead, or in a Jap prison camp. He may be marooned. We may never hear of him again. I wonder, if so, what his thoughts were when his time came? Did he wish for one chance to walk along the Atlantic City boardwalk? Did he have an urge to visit a great airplane factory? Did he want to meet Joe Louis in the lively Theresa lobby? Or dance at the Savoy? Or see the inside of the White House?

ADVICE

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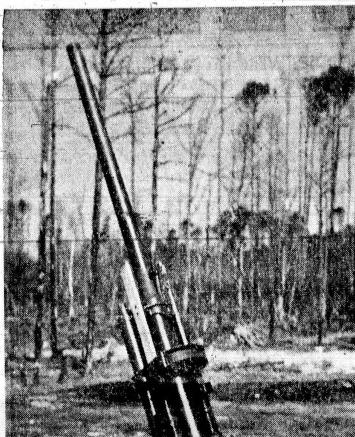
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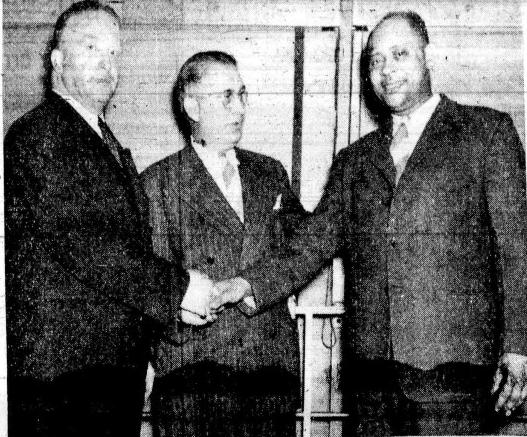
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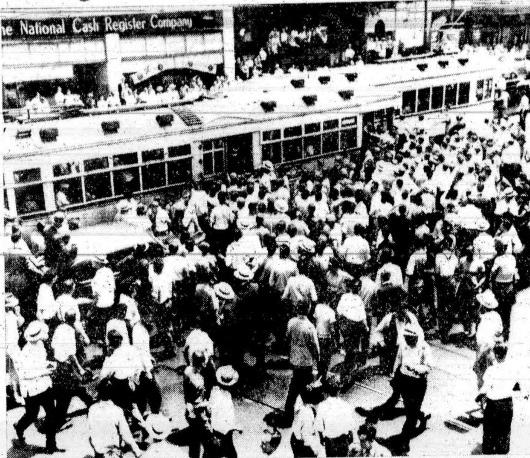
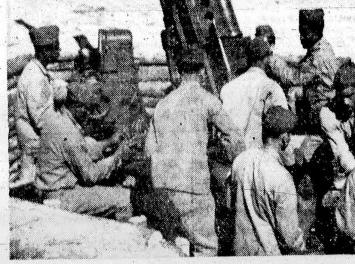
These Figures Made the Front Pages During 1943



Marines at Camp Lejeune operating a 5-millimeter gun. During 1943 Negro Marines made good in branch of service denied them previous to January 1, 1942.



Detective Clarence Cook, Atty. Edward McGlynn and Detective Carlton Norris together after the defendants had been acquitted of shadowed charges made by Allen Harris.



Detroit seethed in race riots during 1943. This scene shows white mobbists waiting to pounce upon Negro street car passengers as they alighted.



In 1943 Mrs. Marzie Beckett of East Orange became state president of the N. J. Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.



Among Jersey's WACs making good at Fort Des Moines was Loretta Marrow who won golf championship honors. Her home is in Elizabeth and she is the daughter of Detective Kirk Marrow.

Murphy Proclamation

Whereas, there is about to be observed the 81st anniversary of the issuance of the historic Emancipation Proclamation by President Abraham Lincoln; and

Whereas, this truly appropriate occasion is to be fittingly observed with a celebration next Sunday, January 2nd, 1944, in St. John's Church, Newark, under the auspices of representatives of the Clerical, the Civic and the Civil Liberties League;

Now, therefore, do I, Vincent J. Murphy, Mayor of the City of Newark, ask our citizenry to take due cognizance of this occasion,

which is symbolic of our aspirations today to free all subjected peoples from the yoke of tyranny and servitude and achieve for humanity the privileges and responsibilities of free men. I call for a public display of our Flag in connection with this event, for our beloved flag which gave us the Great Emancipator and his document for the ages. Furthermore, I express the hope that this first Sunday in January, which will shortly set aside for this very timely observance, also will be utilized for continued dedication to the present all-out war effort so that victory may come speedily and bring with it a realization of our aspirations.

VINCENT J. MURPHY
Mayor
Dated: December 27th, 1943.

Liberty Mistaken For License By Unassimilated Newcomers

By W. P. BURRELL, JR.
Former Society Bar and Grill by their latest announcement that Membership cards will be requisite after the 1st in order to buy liquor counters among members of their place has caused uneasiness.

Sodum has the announcement of a change of policy by any business firm been taken so seriously by our group who after all have not one dime in the other fellow's pocket?

But realizing as we must, the actual reason for this innovation, it could do nothing else but cause us as a minority group to devote some time to self examination.

Was it a wise financial procedure? Is it all due to the current liquor shortage? Or on the other hand how much due to the almost uncivilized conduct of "so many of your people?"

It is a progressive organization which upon the opening of this bar and restaurant did the quite unusual thing of accepting Negroes as customers on a complete equality with other races.

At first the patrons of color recognized the better elements of our group. But with the rise in liquor prices in other spots and the reduction of price of Novelty, we have seen a decided increase in the number of colored clientele who melted into the picture, we stood out like a sore thumb.

Actions which we have been taking here and there if this had not been an unbothering soon highlighted race patrols. And instead of a dignified clientele who melted into the picture, we stood out like a sore thumb.

Thus dropping in for a drink and a meal we seemed to imagine that the Novelty was the stage from which any Negro could come out and the mightier he was, the greater man that he could become. The Novelty on account of its size was a distinct minority and accommodation was idealistic but entirely impractical.

Why? What has caused this intolerable condition? The answer is obvious. Before World War I the Negro was a distinct minority in all Northern cities. And because of this there was no segregation

of Negroes; no sections devoted entirely to Negro life and activities.

Negroes were accepted in all white restaurants, bars etc. Negroes were members of white clubs and even churches. This is entirely out of order in any community. It is the Negro with the spirit of the community. It caused him to act in no way which would make him appear no different from the rest of the citizens.

When a few Negroes arrived from the South and showed characteristics which were foreign to those prevailing in this section the migrant was quietly told wherein he was out of line. And either by personal or physical contact he was made to conduct himself according to the standards of the society current prior to his arrival.

With the last war the influx

was over—whether that is

true or not.

Now comes a rural Southerner through association. A Southerner, but both he and the migrant have had little or no contact with the original customs of the community.

Customs of inhuman treatment received in the heart of the Jim Crow belt.

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Customs of inhuman treatment

received in the heart of the Jim

Crow belt.

They are entire strangers

to the community.

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was idealistic but entirely

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Grand Juries have recommended that the Novelty be dropped from the rolls of the city. But the city does not and is not prepared conditions. Education is our only hope. Until those whose standards are higher can convince

during which numerous attempts have been made to establish a Jim Crow hospital in Harlem. The present project, comprising the turning over of a hospital in the Harlem area which now has a few Negro doctors on its courtesy staff, but which has never elected a Negro physician to its regular staff.

It is proposed now to make an all Negro hospital, but opponents of the project point out that the simplest way to integrate New York physicians into the staffs of New York hospitals is to elect the Negroes to the boards of hospital committees. It is asserted that the establishment of a hospital "for Negroes" will be the forerunner of a complete Jim Crow set-up.

Hit New Harlem Hospital Plan

NEW YORK, N. Y.—An elaborate plan, financed from mysterious sources, to establish an "interacial voluntary hospital" in Harlem has been branded by the first step toward a complete Jim Crow set-up by a number of leading Harlem citizens.

On December 14 a telegram of more than 300 words was sent to several hundred New Yorkers asking their opinion on the establishment of such a hospital.

The huge telegram bill was said

to have been paid by the New York Urban League, a large

customary thousand-dollar-a-year

contribution to it by white people.

A citizens committee opposed

to the hospital is being organized

under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Long Roberts, American who joined in the project

Miss Rosalie Walter, White

and nephews, Miss Ursquith Gladman, godmother; Mrs. Francis Lee, a sister; George Gathier, a brother.

She was taken to burial.

KATHARINE ELLIS

Rosamond B. Martin

Instruction in

Piano—Organ—Voice

Class and Private Lessons
for Children and Adults. For
further information, please
call at

94 ATLANTIC ST., JERSEY CITY, N. J.
or Phone BE. 4-3871

Alonzo Gibbs, movie fugitive, was away since he was banished in Hollywood where he had been a bit player in movies. Returned here, he refused to gamble on the result of a jury trial, plead non vult and was sentenced.

Mrs. Beatrice Meadows, formerly of 138 Brunswick street, Newark, wife of the late Plaza Meadows, who died February 6, 1941, and the mother of eleven children, has been living in temporary housing quarters of the old Belmont Avenue School.

Mrs. Meadows' case was referred

to the New Jersey Commission on

Condition of the Urban Childless Population by the State Board of

Children's Guardians.

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SOCIAL CLUB


ELBERT HOLTS HOSTS ON XMAS



Christmas is usually a happy occasion for everyone—for this is the time when families and friends gather together to extend their well wishes and glad tidings. So it was last Saturday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Holt of Boston street, Newark were hosts to relatives and friends at their annual Christmas dinner. Following the dinner the guests gathered in the living room of the attractively decorated home and exchanged gifts and recalled "by-gone days." Pictures above are left to right, seated: Mrs. Elbert Holt, Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Holt; Mrs. David Mathis, standing, Private Roosevelt Mathis, Zebe Dee Mathis, Leroy Mathis, David Mathis, Hayward Johnson, David Mathis Jr. and Clifton Rochester.

Is Christened

EAST ORANGE — Cute little Sondra Lee Adecock, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

bert Adecock of 279 Haledon street, was christened last Sunday morning at Union Baptist Church of Orange, by Rev. James Vance McFerrin.

Sondra's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Orange.

IS ON FURLough

SONDRA'S godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Orange.

After months of exclusive designing and executing for New Jersey's well-dressed women, charming and talented Mrs. Janet Beadle of 116 Spruce street, noted designer and furrier, left last Wednesday to spend the holidays with her family in Sacramento, California, where winter has just ended there.

Mr. and Mrs. Beadle are the parents of Mrs. Emma Miffitt Roberson of that city. Her husband, James Beadle, local decorator, was unable to accompany her as planned. She will return to Newark about January 15th.

MRS. JANET BEADLE

DESIGNER TO GEORGIA



AS JERSEY CITY KIDDIES WERE FETED CHRISTMAS



JERSEY CITY—Several hundred kiddies jammed the rooms of the 8th Ward Colored Democratic Association, when the 8th Ward Colored Democratic Association entertained the children of the neighborhood at their annual Christmas party. Seated around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, with numerous gifts placed underneath it, the children sang carols, recited Christmas poems, and participated in an oratorical contest, with prizes ranging from ten cents to dollar. After receiving the expected gifts, the guests then enjoyed an afternoon of games. To defray the expense of the party, the members of the 8th Ward Colored Democratic Club, of which Leon Williams is president, sold raffles for \$4,400.00, which was won by Richard R. Smith, secretary, and they in turn donated to Mrs. Selma Brasham.

IS ORGANIST

ALICE LOUIS HAYES

JERSEY CITY.—Alice Louise Hayes, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayes of 128 Keweenaw avenue, assisted Dr. Carson Lewis, Adrie at the organ in Salem Baptist Church's choir annual Christmas program Sunday night.

Alice shows unusual talent as an organist as well as a soloist. She has graduated from Public School 14 this year and was valedictorian of her class, having received the highest mark of 96 students. She is now a pupil of Snyder High School and is taking college courses. At 15 years old she is a college preparatory course, a member of Salem Baptist Church, of which Rev. H. G. Pope is pastor, a member of the Church School, Junior Choir, B. C. S. She has a 10-year old sister, Edna Dolores, and a nine year old brother, Reedy, Jr. Her mother, Mrs. Edna Mae Hayes, is a member of the advertising staff of the New Jersey Herald News.

MRS. THISSIE LEE TURNER OF Orange spent a week in Virginia visiting her mother and sister for Christmas.

MR. ROBERT HAROLD

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster

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News Photos Highlighting Events of 1943; War Dominant Theme



Captain Benjamin Davis, head until recently of 99th Air Pursuit Squadron, is shown returning to base right after Sicilian raids.



Cadet Cornelius G. Rogers of Chicago and Marjorie Dorsey at Tuskegee Air Field, where hundreds of flyers have been trained.



Gloria Cotton of Montclair became the bride of Robert Carter at fashionable Paterson wedding in May.



Joseph B. Judkins of Plainfield was elected in November as coroner of Union County.

THE TATTLER

By EUGENE DIXON

Home on a "Ten Day Leave" training at Great Lakes Training Station, Harold Green made quite picture in his sailor togs . . . Alberta Whitaker made sure that she was a fitting seamstress in time went along with her . . . and not to be a marine; Carrie Bennett sported a marine uniform in her arm the other night at the Welfare Club dance . . . Pte. W. H. Johnson, who only recently got a dance and the girls made quite a howl over his dress up . . . The Baxter Armchair Athlete . . . Association have arranged a social gathering this evening when John Brown becomes a member of the Brown forces . . . his entrance into the Army brings the total to 16 in the B. A. Y. C. . . John Joseph has been here at the J. B. Grill since

time at the "Bullion" . . .
Vic knocing heads off at B.T.W. Dance and . . . not alone . . . Despite the amazement afforded by the presence of Lucky Billander's Band at the Garden, the Baxter Socialites had a swell time. The socialites were of opinion that Ennis Phillips' and his Boys are in the groove, when it comes to beating out some solid Jam . . . Everyone had a grand time, including yours truly . . . there were plenty tables, but few of them were filled up . . . There were no fights to speak of, although a certain lady named Agnes, played a beautiful left hook to a certain fellow's jaw—and one of the Bar-Maids followed the example set and beat a tattoo on one of her male customers' heads . . . This will be the last party this year . . . However I heard that they are making plans for an elaborate Dinner Party, to be held at the Recreational Center . . . Pretty Adele is coming Sunday at the Recreational Center . . .

is still hoping

President Edwin Barclay of Liberia visited this country and was widely feted by Washington officialdom, but when he addressed Congress, as above, there were many vacant seats.

Society Review

(Continued from Page 5)

one of the fortunates on the "in" of the approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Louise Williams and Mr. Harold C. Addis? Oh, we forgot to mention, that June is also the month of graduates—with many of them guests of honor at parties, etc. During the year, charming as well as sensible Jeanette Williams will become the "blushing bride" of James W. Jones of East Orange, while Miss Pearl Celeste Daniels of Jersey City was married to Mr. James Lawrence Guthrie of Washington, D. C., on June 10. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams, who "wedded" held the audience at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church spellbound. Miss Evelyn Spivey of Nutley became the wife of Mr. Roland E. Winstand, and Miss Anna Williams was joined in holy wedlock to Mr. Thomas Head.

daughter. Present at this reunion as a brother, Green Chandler, he had not seen his family in years. The add and untiring years of husband Oscar Keeney, of Dr. John C. Tamm, of Asbury Park Hospital, Newark, was announced this month. This month the marriage of beautiful Dorothy Charles of East Orange, New Jersey, took place. At Sir Stork made a flying visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heston "Jelly" Williams of Orange and their wedding was a happy affair. Do you recall it? It was about a year time that the wags looked on the horizon and gave the name of Society at an annual Muster at the 25th anniversary session of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's

BORDENTON—Bordentown during this month—and wasn't it too thrilling to have Mrs. Maggie Beckett elected president?

Then there was the super-clique party given in honor of the Rev. Mrs. E. C. Rutherford. Then, too, during the month of August, charming Carolyn Jones, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Jones of Newark, was married in a wedlock to Private Edmund E. James. The wedding of Miss Rose Cheatum to Mr. Frank L. Cheatum took place as well as the announcement at the engagement of Jersey City, to Lieutenant Daniel J. Hickman of Newark, Ohio.

der Rainey, nee Pearl Beebe, The engagement of pretty and brilliant Audrey Davis of Elizabeth was announced to Private First Class Jeremiah Jerome Wyatt, of East Orange. The Volunteer War Service Committee's friends and patrons "jammed" the Crispus Attucks Club to take part in the Musical and Literary Tea there. There was the Fashion Show and the crowning of "Miss Beauty

er, Jr.; Mr. Lionel Blair took unto himself a wife, in the person of Miss Martha Welsey of Montclair. Rene and her Fashion Show Models journeyed to Fort Dix to entertain the soldiers and give them a bird's eye view what milady on the home front was now wearing. The announcement of the marriage of the mate and lovely Fannie E. Weeck to William C. Reed of the

S. Navy was announced by
mother. The Xmas Nite dance
was given by the Couriers, which was
huge success, as well as the
dance given by the 14 Pals Social
club.
So ends another year—let's sin-
gerly hope that the new year
will bring more joy, more activi-

Cpl. Deveaux To

~~RESCUE FIELD~~
—
SEFRIDGE FIELD, Mich. —

pl. Edward C. Deveaux of Selfridge Field, has been ordered toeesler Field, Miss., for pre-avia-
cadet basic military training.
His home address is 57 Kerney
avenue, Jersey City, N. J. He has
been in the Army since Oct. 29,
1942.

EDITORIAL

Editorial Bylines

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PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is the native and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will best make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XVII—Newark, N. J., Jan. 1, 1944—No. 1

1943 in Retrospect

The saddest—because of the rivers of blood that have been shed in the world—will be remembered at once as one of the saddest and most hopeful in the history of these war years.

Th sadness—because of the rivers of blood that have flowed around the world and hopeful—because although the blood still flows horrendously, it does not flow so pointlessly and meaninglessly as it did a year ago.

The forces that claim to stand for freedom, human dignity and equality, and a world of promise are on the offensive, and the powers of darkness are on the whole, in decline.

Moreover, the United Nations have been committed by events and the success of their arms to goals implicit in their pronouncement of why they fight though these goals may not have been explicit in their wishes.

It is only natural that of the United Nations, Russia and China and Czechoslovakia should express more sharply and fully the moral conscience of the world-wide struggle; for these nations have held the lead as protagonists for a new order, a truly new world, in which men and nations shall enjoy freedom and equality, and fraternity.

Let those who will, seek out the reasons for this in the history, the interests, and the preoccupations of these nations. We are content here to remark the fact.

The United States and Britain—nations accustomed to presuming themselves the moral leaders of the world—have, by reason of history, interests and preoccupations, lost whatever they might have had as the leaders of the world moral forces.

Even the most patriotic of intelligent Americans and British (and it should not be forgotten that intelligence is a necessary requirement of true patriotism), cannot deny the decline in moral prestige of the Anglo-American peoples.

WHY THIS DECLINE?

Why this decline in the moral prestige of the Anglo-American peoples?

The reasons are not far to seek. The very structure of American and British life and politics—with their ingrained concepts of "inferior peoples" and "subject races," and their color consciousness—is at war with the moral compulsions of the present struggle. And the failure, to date, of the Anglo-American nations to go beyond' and behind the Churchillian resolve "to hold our own" suffices to remark the loss of moral leadership of the free forces of the world.

If the British have India on their conscience, we Americans have the American colored man on ours. If the British have their numerous underprivileged and poor, who are the greater nation and the reservoir of their fighting strength, we Americans are one with them and should we believe the voice of our Congress, to date, we are even worse, than the British in respect to our own lifelines, being not only opposed to the soldier vote and upholders of the poll tax, but sponsors of a Jim Crow army and a semi-class citizenship for millions of dark Americans as a matter of national policy.

THE MILLS OF THE GODS

The mills of the gods grind slowly yet they grind exceeding fine. During the past year, every valid idea that has come forth, as regards the war, every evaluation of the nature and meaning of the struggle, has thrown a clear critical light on the Anglo-American peoples. The light has shown, not that these peoples cannot fight, and fight well, but that all too often it is not clear what they are fighting for.

At any rate, great democratic thinkers and leaders take their guidance from principle, first and foremost, whatever concession they may make to group pressure. For it is an essential of democracy that while the majority will rule in the taking of specific decisions no citizen or group of citizens shall be denied the benefits of those guaranteed rights and liberties which are the warp and woof of democracy.

TO THE NEW GOVERNOR:

Perhaps, in no area of New Jersey life is there less democratic representative of colored citizens than in the various policy-making bodies.

As Mr. Edge takes his seat as Governor, we can think of no more immediate and practical way of "correcting this unsavory fact" than for him to appoint a colored citizen to the State Education Department and Department of Labor—to the State Civil Service Commission or such other body as is concerned with fair employment.

If we mention education and employment, above all else, it is because these two fields are at once two of the most important and the two to which the appointment of a colored citizen would represent the simplest justice and colored people.

Certainly, the presence of colored citizens on these two bodies would be a step in the democratic direction and an earnest of the desire to improve the tone and quality of the community life.

Finally, it would be good and statesmanlike for Mr. Edge to appoint a colored citizen to an assistant attorney general to some special assistant, as has usually been the Jersey practice. It would make good reading to see the name of a colored citizen listed in the Red Book which carries the roster of major legal officers of the state.

There is reason aplenty to believe that Mr. Edge is big enough and democratic enough to see the value of the modest suggestions we make here. He is, after all, the democratically chosen executive of a community of democratic people, and, on his past record, an able one.

To the extent that this is true, we Americans know what the score is as we begin this new year of 1944.

To know this—whatever the sadness of the past year—is to look forward hopefully to the sacrifices that lie ahead in the new year!

New Year, New Governor

There are tens of thousands of citizens of color in New Jersey who must be wishing that the New Year will ring out the old and ring in the new, as far as the official policy affecting them is concerned.

There are nigh onto a quarter million colored citizens in this state, if not more. The votes of these citizens are no small factor in determining the outcome of elections. And if they are not holders of great wealth, they are nevertheless considerable producers of such wealth as the state has.

It is true, moreover, that were the citizens effectively



On The Press

By FLORENCE MURRAY,
Editor, The Negro Handbook.

(Reprinted from PEP (Publisher, Editor and Printer) monthly periodical for Negroes in the publishing and printing industries. Published at 10 West 55th Street, Chicago, Illinois.)

The Negro Press threw off its swaddling clothes—in the matter of business administration—some decades ago; but it has recently discarded its diapers in the matter of editorial staffs—and is fast donning full-sized pants.

Since the founding of the Negro Press it has had some very literate and learned editors; but its editorial staff has not kept pace with its growth, so far as well-trained and well-educated reporters go. (Both the efficiency and the tact of its writers go hand in hand.)

Until the past decade, the reporters on the weekly had been the lowest-paid and least-appreciated members of the staff. The daily for prospective journalists

managements were willing to pay good salaries to several hundred editorial and technical employees because their work could more accurately be measured in dollars and cents. But when it came to hiring reporters, it was a different story—perhaps because their accomplishments were not so easily measured by monetary value.

There existed a feeling among Negroes that they could pick up from the street corners reporters by the dozens who were willing to write for the pleasure of reading their names in the by-lines. For this reason the editors were not willing to pay high salaries to reporters who communed with the paid editorial staffs of the daily papers. As to copy-editors and proofreaders—they were not only considered expensive luxuries, but were believed unnecessary to the success of the paper.

Today, these attitudes and policies are being discarded every day. Our editors have come to the place where they realize the necessity for well-educated, well-trained and ambitious news reporters, and the field is widening rapidly.

Managements were willing to pay the wages of the reporters in keeping with their work and responsibility.

To carry out this point, let us take a few stray cases that have come to my attention recently.

(There are, no doubt, many similar instances).

During the past year, at least three outstanding Washington men have been added to the editorial staffs of two newspapers as copy-editors and proofreaders.

Two of the reporters are graduate lawyers and one is a graduate in business administration as well. All three have had experience in high types of work before joining the newspaper staff. The result of this reporting has improved the stories coming out of the nation's capital to an invaluable extent.

Another newspaper, in the Midwest, has recently employed a full-time reporter as its New York correspondent at a salary that was at the top of the local home-town reporters a few years back. And what is more, there seems to be a grand scramble among the publishers to secure college-trained and well-informed reporters. Copy-desk men are learning that heretofore could be reached only by top-notch advertising solicitors.

Perhaps it is the war. Perhaps it is the demand of the Negro readers. Perhaps it is the growth in stature of the editors. Perhaps it is the expansion of the publishing industry itself, but, whatever it is, our newspapers are coming into their own in the editorial end of the game.

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With the Younger Jersey Socialites

By TWO DEBS

Dear Younger Jersey Socialites:
Come this last week in the year, and we should have a guilty consciousness if we didn't attempt to scribble a few lines to our many friends. We would, first, like to thank all of our friends for their kind expressions of Christmas Greetings.

It seems like only yesterday that we greeted Younger Jersey Socialites with a hearty "Happy New Year." At one of the many parties, Mrs. Mary Jones, as we look back over 1943 we can well remember many happy gatherings. We started our New Year by attending Marian Jones' "Open House" . . . yes, last year that's where we were! The happy hours of Harry Houston, popular Younger Set member.

As 1944 Wends its Way

"Several weeks were in the middle last year at the Forties. Friends and we are proud to know that our own immediate associates are playing an important role toward whom we laughed and talked during the war. Frank Carroll left New York . . . the year she's the happy bride of Harry Houston, popular Younger Set member.

Remember those days!

Whackaboo! Yes, they were some memorable convocations. Especially significant was the last dance in February . . . the last for the duration, for many of their members left shortly afterwards for their duty . . . such as Paul McNeil (who even married pert Gloria Crocker during the year), Henry "Hank" Powell, Gus Dawson, Antonio Jordan, Robert Alves, Harold Spence (an aspiring singer), John Cappuccio (smoovee in Africa), James Adams, Leroy Anderson.

Then, too, the Tweedsmen, an aggregation that was gaining son, too, "andred" recognition very fast, who, "arrived" from the Alessandro Di Letta (somewhere in Australia), Lt. Henry H. Scott popular "eye catcher" of Jersey City . . . Cpl. Carl Trainer (instructing at Fort Eustis, Virginia). Richard Parker, Jr., whose cutes in a Coast Guard uniform, Frank Carroll ("Golden Boy") predicted that the Tweedsmen's Second Annual Spring Dance will be held early in June, 1944. . . . All the best things.

Remember the Philharmonic Glee Club? Of course you do. They gave up their activities last

TWO DEBS.

East Orange

I received a letter from Pfc. Jack Howell who is now stationed in Sicily. The Tropicana playboys send season greetings to you Jackson, Jimmy Davis, and in town with a lovely mate top.

Corp. Booker Jones was home on furlough; he gave it up Tuff.

Sgt. Fritzer Allen, Pvt. Elmer White, Pvt. Spike Daniels were home.

Lovely Evelyn Reid spent a quiet Christmas home, I hope your mother is telling better.

Walter Spencer spent a quiet and peaceful Christmas with his wife, Bea Brown, the Miss East Orange, spent a quiet Christmas at the Mosque.

Jiggs was seen out with the pin up girls. Lovely Finley, Fanfare Base.

Also, the last were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown with Ralph Brown and Lois Pallas.

The Counters dance was really in Christmas night. In with the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. and Mrs. W. R. Rausch, and up girl Teene Bumpass, Bob Hunter with M. Barnhill and also playboy Connie Foster.

The dance given by the Sportsmen was really wild and to everyone's mind it missed it you really missed one of the finest events of this year.

I hope Lovely Brown is having a ball in Atlantic City.

Lovely Ann Mouring was seen visiting in East Orange, play on.

A hope Florence Mouring makes good in the pin up girl contest.

You truly wish to thank all you lovely gals for the nice Xmas cards received.

Sincere McGehee wishes to thank the gone Miss Alice Jordan for the wild Xmas he spent without her.

MORE

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

HIT!

RUM

GINGERUM HIGHBALL

HOFFMAN PALE DRY

Ginger Ale

...add a jigger of rum to

HOFFMAN PALE DRY

Ginger Ale

GINGERUM HIGHBALL

HOFFMAN PALE DRY

Ginger Ale

GING

AMUSEMENTS

NIGHTLIFE WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

1943

Things were not so groovy among Nightlifers during 1943. Most of the leading musicians are now in the armed forces while many places found it unsafe to remain open for entertainment. Dodge's Grill was renovated and put on some fine shows. The whiskey shortage which wrecked havoc with all of the local taverns over the last year or two, was before swarmed into the various hot spots but the owners in most cases just couldn't get the liquid stuff to take care of the crowd's thirst.

The year ended in a note of sadness when the world was shocked to learn of the sudden death of the great Fats Waller. Fats was the idea of every man who had his musical soul and memory and passing leaves an opening in the entertainment and music world that will be hard to fill.

1943 saw the race making greater progress in the movie world



For a screenful of the most delightful entertainment, better see "Thousands Cheer".

It's got 30 stars!
It's got three big-name bands!
It's got Technicolor!
It's got lots of everything!

This story of love in an Army Camp trots out almost all the big stars of the M-G-M studio!



Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly are the sweethearts!

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Lucille Ball, Virginia O'Brien, Frank Morgan, Leo Gorcey and some of the others are in the story card.

And that's not all. Kay Kyser and his Orchestra, Bob Crosby and his Orchestra, Benny Carter and Band are present — playing for you hit song after hit song.

Joe Iturbu and the girls also perform magnificently, including some Boogie Woogie that brings any house down.

For a terrific time — "Thousands Cheer" is top-flight choice.

Lou says "It's Big Stuff".



P.S. Don't let up! Buy More War Bonds!

NATIONAL THEATRE

180 Belmont Ave., Newark

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

DEC. 30-31, JAN. 1, '44

"SALUTE TO The MARINES"

with WALLACE BEERY

— ALSO —

CHARLES STARRETT

— IN —

'FRONTIER FURY'

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — JAN. 2-3-4

"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"

— ALSO —

'FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR'

— with —

Blonde and the Bumsteads



Scenes at Lincoln Pleasure Club Christmas Dinner



On The Beam

By BOB QUEEN

Christmas, one of the quietest months has come and gone and it would be safe to say of homicide on West Market St. and a Union County stick-up guy leading the cops a merry chase over half the countryside finally winding up on Spruce Street, where he had been born, it would have been a day of extreme quietude. Sgt. Eddie Davis in for a furlough, just arrived in time to bid Sgt. Joe Thomas good-bye when he headed back to Fort Sill, Okla. Eddie is now at the Grand Hotel, Lt. and Mrs. John Pultens dining with Sally Cooke, the girl who makes music when she sings, and she's a real charmer, too. Eddie, just in time for Christmas, has a warning to enthusiastic Jodys: "Don't lay that jive down so strong that you can't pick it up the opposite time, even better you don't lay it down. Get on to other subjects. Do you want to hear a musical rendition that will make your spine tingle? Then hear Inez Washington at the Picadilly, a "Sunday" matinee. And always a voice of a girl with a honey of a voice, singing with the vocal background of Rita Ricco and the Pic trio... The Pic show one of the best, with the master Mr. Nacio Sacki, Jack Jackson, Rita Ricco, and audience with "Sweet Slumber" and even the diminutive Jackie, who continuously keeps the crowd in stitches, shows a great ability to sing in glee with "People Will Say We're in Love".

Sgt. Eddie is now at the Pic, too. Eddie's friend Union country boy, like its citizens, is even something that the citizens themselves don't like. Thelma Brown and Vicki Billie, Ramona Fields of Skateland, Eddie, the trim, of charm, a Down Town way, they are wondering if the very lovely Thelma, tied the knot when Nathaniel "Pop" Taylor, also of Newark, came home on a rough recently.

One of Union's best romances, "I'm a Little Bit Blue,"

Charlie Shavers, the lad who played alto, is now far from that scene... A little girl just received a V-mail Xmas greeting from him far off Honolulu... Even now, Pancho himself is clad in his country's uniform... I guess some time

they all think about Skateland, the mad whirl of sometimes over five hundred frantic jitterbugs with their minds and hearts satisfied. The dancing and laughing only to the will of a toronto trumpet or a hot sax solo... After a while, they would get a bit tired and the lights would blink low, only the red and green lights would remain on, and in the middle of the floor remained on and its lights dancing among the dancers, and in only the way Pancho alone could play it, "Swanee River" rolled off in a sweet, restful tempo and Emzic would be dimmed again.

Now he has all passed into a jingle, "I'm a Little Bit Blue," in a scene where in a scene the memory is revived as Skateland itself is boarded up. We hope to see it alive again very soon... It will at least be a sign that the world is gay again... The girls from Union country enjoy "Sunset" and, like its spoils, like its citizens, is even something that the citizens themselves don't like. Thelma Brown and Vicki Billie, Ramona Fields of Skateland, Eddie, the trim, of charm, a Down Town way, they are wondering if the very lovely Thelma, tied the knot when Nathaniel "Pop" Taylor, also of Newark, came home on a rough recently.

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SPORTS



Keep Punching —with Pedro Lombardo

Jack Johnson in three rounds. Johnson's fight with Jim Jeffries in Reno, Nevada, in 1910, was probably his most famous battle. In this fight he knocked Jeffries out in the fifteenth round. Like most great boxers, Johnson fought fist-to-fist, but he boxed fast with both hands.

A blow delivered with both feet being planted on the ground has much more steam behind it than one delivered on the torso. But the man who is fast footed is usually apt to be rather slow. Johnson overcame this to some extent by rapid work with his hands.

Johnson's clinching was very effective. He would hold the biceps of his opponent with both hands, then bring his head down in an effective uppercut with either hand in the break-away. He used these tactics considerably in his fight with Jeffries. Johnson's habits undoubtedly accounted for his defeat in the hands of Jess Willard, who won the title from him on April 5, 1915, by a flat knockout in the 26th round. This fight took place in Havana, Cuba.

Next week about Peter Jackson. Received a letter from the former 135 pound King in the amateur Arthur Johnson who is fighting for Uncle Sam. He was good three years ago. Good luck Hanna, and hope you'll be back here fighting soon. All the fight fans are for you boy.

The writer wishes all the fight fans a Happy New Year.

MEYER and YODDY MA. 2-9721

The HI-SPOT Cocktail Lounge

"The Rendezvous of Regulars"

166 W. KINNEY STREET NEWARK, N. J.

TURKEY DINNER
SERVED BY
DAUGHTER MARY MACK
AT THE HOME
ELKS HOME
159 South Orange Avenue
entrance on Wallace St., Newark, N. J.
CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY
Dinner \$1.25 per plate

TASTY FOOD FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

NORWOOD RESTAURANT
75 BARCLAY STREET, NEWARK

J and R TAVERN

254 Orange St., Newark, N. J.

Enjoy an evening of pleasure in a refined atmosphere.

Wines - Liquors - Beer - Cocktails
Fast and Courteous Service to All

J and R RESTAURANT

Now Serving
Italian and American Dishes Daily

Your Most Important Date of the Year—New Year's Eve!

So make it one of such fun and laughter that you'll remember it with joy forever. Spend it here!

Little Johnny's Circle Bar
47 Montgomery Street Newark, N. J.
JOHNNY JOHNSON, Prop.

OFFICIAL O.P.A. TIRE INSPECTION STATION

C & C Service Garage

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(We give the best service always)

For Your
Car
Trouble
See
Wallace
Cobb

HAPPY NEW YEAR
to our many customers
and friends
WALLACE COBB
AND STAFF

Lubrica-
tion
Storage
Gas
Tires

NEW RECAPPING - VULCANIZING -
BATTERY SERVICE - IGNITION
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE — OPEN SUNDAYS

CLARK COLLEGE READY FOR VULCAN BOWL CLASSIC



Here they are ready to go! Clark College means business in the Vulcan Bowl in Birmingham on New Year's Day. Here you will see three of the猛士 in the Clark team which will face the mighty Tuskegee Tigers in the third annual Vulcan Bowl classic. Talmadge Owens of Ga. Ind., a sophomore at Clark, this year, plays at right end on the Panthers team, is seen charging on the extreme

left. Othello Reaford of Atlanta, Ga., rated as one of the south's outstanding pivot men, is seen clutching over the ball, and "Snowball" Smith, also a native of Atlanta, an outstanding tackle, is seen on the extreme right. These three men will see plenty of action in the greatest Negro attraction in America before 20,000 fans come New Year's Day.

IN THE GROOVE By BUTTS BROWN

SAY NOT SO

The strangest story of the week is that tale old in a recent column by Francis Albertini, captioned "Down Memory Lane," which he credits to Jack Dempsey, with showing Joe Louis how to beat Max Schmeling in their second bout. It makes good and interesting reading but I imagine Jack Blackburn may have been over in his final resting place when that story was released.

Let it stand on record that the only one who taught Louis how to beat anybody was Blackburne. Dempsey spent most of these years making himself look foolish as a fight expert by picking up every opponent Louis had to beat the champ. On each oc-

casion Joe usually sent Dempsey down and out in a few rounds.

When the world turned thumbs down on Joe Louis after the first Schmeling debacle and the crowds again gathered for a third fight, it was Blackburne who took the Brown Bomber back to the gym and overcame this apparent weakness. Blackburne taught Joe how to make himself look good and when he tried to hit him with a right, Abe Manley was one of the first to contact his youthful star once that conflict ends.

All of the teams made sports conversation in the European theater of operations is the Army's way over. The boys like him, like the way he got into the Army, and want to see him box.

Now, we understand, the Army definitely will send him. It won't be very soon. Joe has a refereeing tour being lined up for him, the Buck General Mike Jacobs will be his second. This will break up the combination of colored fighters which has been touring Army camps in this country. Sgt. George Nicholson, and Cpl. Charles Jackie Wilson, will go back to their duties, but Robinson and accompanying wife abroad. Robinson and Louis have worked out a comical slapstick act which has brought howls of laughter from hospital wards and other places where it has been presented.

It would be a better idea for the club since they will be permitted to play under the lights and probably use their buses for transportation. This will guarantee many more games and naturally better baseball and keener interest.

DODGER'S GRILL

Where its Smart to Be Seen
8 Bedford St., Newark
Tel. Bigelow 2-9452

PRESENTS
XMAS Revels
Lee (BOOTS) Marshall
M. C. - SATIRIST

Direct from Hollywood Club
All New Faces

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SINGING AND DANCING
GEORGIA LANE
Queen of the Blues
Direct from Kelly's Stable

Miss Vicki Patterson
BLUES SINGER

KITTY AVANT
SINGING AND DANCING
former Vocalist with Ray Green
Al Henderson
AND HIS RHYTHM TRIO

BURNET ROSEN

184 Spring Street Newark, N. J.
We present the
HIGHEST MODERN AND
UP-TO-DATE BAR

Where the Best Choice
Wines - Liquors - Beers

JOHN MORRISON, Mgr.

THE NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

42ND CLUB
157 Parrow St., Orange

Presents

Arthur Terry
EMCEE

Sadie Matthews
SONG BIRD OF FAME

'Music by'

the 42nd Jump Band
Dancing Nightly

JAM SESSION - EVERY
MONDAY NIGHT.
JOHN (J.B.) BUTLER, Mgr.

SAUNDER'S Omega Bar & Grill

PRESENTS NIGHTLY

ANNA MAE
McQUEEN

MOCKING BIRD OF
SWEET SONGS

Music by the

OMEGA TRIO

June Cole at Piano

David Erwin
at Elec. Guitar
Wm. Byrd at
B. Violin

CHICKEN and ALL
GRILL SANDWICHES
SERVED AT THE BAR
COCKTAIL HOUR
Sun. 4 to 7:30
309 E. 9th Ave., Roselle

League title. This year the Grays won the world series by beating the Browns in a sensational play-off.

The Newark Eagles fielded a good team though hit heavily by the draft and the raid on some of the star players by Mexican interests. In Larry Doby the Eagles uncovered a gem of the game to pitch to end the last gasp. Doby is a young, slim, helpless-looking lad from the Navy at Great Lakes but Abe Manley will be one of the first to contact his youthful star once that conflict ends.

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Joe Louis On Way To England, Report

(Report from New York Trust.)
Joe Louis, the sergeant who owns one of the richest and most inactive businesses in the world—the heavyweight championship—is going to England with his pal and accomplice, Sgt. Ray Robinson.

The boys would be well received wherever they are sent. One of the principal topics of

VISIT THE NEW

**Trappo's Bar
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121 Halstead St.,
Newark
on the Borderline of
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

JUST THE SPOT

Ashland Calloway
Mgr.
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COCKTAIL HOUR SUN.
4 to 7 P. M.

MULBERRY TAVERN

EEZY'S BOSS MODERN AND
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SHUFFLEBOARD — MUSIC
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302 Mulberry St. (Cor. Mulberry Pl.)
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The Piccadilly Club

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NEWARK'S FINEST
NITE CLUB
Present a New Show

Inez Lady
Washington
Superior Style of Song

"Rita Ricco"
Sweet Sensation

Naki Saki Jacki, M.C.
1000 Laughs a Minute
Says Tiny Prince

MUSIC BY
"Pic" Madcaps

Piano — ED TERRY
Guitar — DAVID IRVIN
Bass — WESTLY CLARK
EVERY NITE

FRANKIE YOUNG
MGR.
Social Host

COCKTAIL HOUR SUN.
4 to 7 P. M.

The Season's Greetings

To our many patrons who have so loyally supported our social programs at Laurel Garden during the past year. In appreciation, we pledge during the coming year a continuance of high class entertainment by the nation's leading bands, at the lowest possible admission prices.

LINCOLN CIVIC ASSOCIATION

HARRY VAN DYKE, President; MABEL ROYAL, Secretary
HENRY GRAHAM, Treasurer; ERNEST ROYAL, General Manager
MELVIN B. JOHNSON, Public Relations Director
J. MERCER BURRELL, Counsel

88 PEABODY PLACE NEWARK, N. J.

NEW BOSTON PLAZA

4-6-8 BOSTON STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

New Show — New Faces — Now featuring
MADELINE KEITH TORCH SINGER
WILLIE DUKES AND EMCEE

Thelma Knowles, Singing-Dancing; Jig-Saw
Jackson—Hip Dancer & Contortionist

Music by THE PLAZA JUMP BAND

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NEW JERSEY'S LONGEST BAR

DAVE AND MANNY'S LIQUOR STORE and BAR

120 Parrow St. at Central Pl., Orange

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

189 SPRUCE STREET NEWARK, N. J.

Happy New Year To All!

DUG-OUT Cocktail-Bar

190 BELMONT AVE., NEWARK

Bringing to Newark the finest and most lavishly selected fixtures ever assembled in the making of a Night Club. MR. IRVING GOLDFINGER, veteran night club owner and well known in Newark's night life, is the man we must award the credit for this fine Night Club. Don't forget to make THE DUG-OUT A DATE for your NEW YEAR'S EVE NIGHT celebration, and see Harlem in Newark's Third Ward!

Entertainment, Drinks, Steaks,
Chicken, Chops

Bias Is Obstacle to Peace

(Reprint from New York Post.)

American Unity

Demonstrations against racial bias and prejudice—as seen in the treatment of Indians by the British—is a great obstacle in the way of lasting peace, says Clyde R. Miller, attorney for the American Practice Committee formed on the same lines as the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee which has been quite successful in fighting racial discrimination.

The true committees should teach the true character of different races, combating prejudice, and the folkways in which children grow up adopting the ideas and attitudes of their parents and society.

"It should become, if this were done, as foolish for a white child to refuse to associate with a colored child as it would be foolish for a white child to refuse to play with children bearing the same colored hair or green or refuse to write on the blackboard with yellow or red chalk."

"Such conditioning would make it as absurd to differentiate between colored and white children as it would be for a child to refuse to have anything to do with a rabbit or a kitten because it was gray and not white or black."

Jersey City

By VAN DYKE

With this issue we celebrate the New Year. No doubt many resolutions have been formulated. A GOOD WAY to start this 1944 would be for the parents of each community to put forth an honest effort in trying to educate their children and the children of the various communities toward neighborhood pride. The habit of scattering rubbish, the habit of littering streets, should be collected and set out by residents should be discouraged. The disrespect with which the children regard the various church edifices should be remedied with an immediate and radical effort.

Private homes should reflect more upon any people. Parents should release the false idea that children learn at school. They get at school the things that are in books, but they learn a great deal which must stick them through life comes from the home and the church school. Start with the New Year and try to get the lids on the right road.

A sluggish boy or girl is bad; a good boy or girl is brilliant in school, good "math," chemistry, etc.—who sit lazily in the parlor while mother breaks her back putting coal into the furnace—no good. Put them on a diet. There is a new day ahead; the green light is shining.

Union Services at Metropolitan Zion January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7—noon to 1 p.m. Rev. Frank Bryan, Rev. H. H. Miller, Rev. Mrs. Roseborne, Rev. Miller, Revs. Freedman, White, Means, Fitzgerald and Johnson will assist. All are invited to attend.

Evangelistic Exercises at Metropolitan Saturday, January 1st, at 8 p.m. Metropolitan Alliance sponsors. Rev. E. Franklin Howard, minister of Calvary C.M.E. Church, will deliver the oration. Previous services have been held with inspiration. Rev. Howard is the baby preacher of the city. The public should fill the church to hear him. All are welcome.

It is the desire of Newark to remember the memory of so great an event as the Emancipation Proclamation.

The Men's Federated Clubs met at Metropolitan on Sunday afternoon.

In Atlantic City for Xmas. The old city is really dead, but had the finest time ever. Met Pte. Arthur Williams, Atlantic's first enlisted marine, who was given the key to the city. Mrs. Thomas Taggart and honored officials. Marine Williams is stationed at New River, North Carolina. Also the Misses Sylvia and Lillian Watson, defense workers

with the General Electric, Philadelphia; Miss Betty Bunnell, Philadelphia; Miss Inez Bliss, government employee, Chicago; Mrs. D. C. Sergeant Curtis Wilson, Camp Ellis, Illinois; Mr. Truett Hall, medical student, Howard University; Mr. Joseph Coates, ship yard, New York; Mrs. Dorothy Wold, New York City; Mrs. Doris Edelney, Miss Elvira Satchell, Navy Yard, Philadelphia; Mrs. Jenkins Thomas, Campbell's Camden, florist; Mrs. Alice Sibley, General Electric, Philadelphia, and many others.

The girls were lovely. J. Finley Wilson of the Elks, says Negroes are tired of second class citizenship. In the evening there was selected at Louisville, Kentucky as one of the ten greatest women in the U.S.A.

North Carolina has ten strictly Jim-Crow hospitals.

Two of our boys graduated from the Mental Unit at Carlisle. They were Capt. Hayes J. Burnett, Monclair; and Capt. Russell Coleman, East Orange.

The late Alvin Barber, 392 Johnson avenue left a wife, Mrs. Barber and a daughter, Loreta.

Miss Beatrice Worthy of 300 Whiston street has recovered from her recent illness.

Alfred Brown who is attending Cornell University is home for the holidays.

Mr. Norman "Chief" Cobb is recovering from an auto accident. Cobb who lives at the 133rd Street, Y. M. C. A. is well known in Jersey City.

Private Robell Allen is home on furlough from relatives and friends. A son was born to him while he was away.

Washington Project

By ELLA MAE JORDAN

A Christmas Party was given to the children of the Booker T. Washington Housing Project Christmas morning by the Welfare Committee of the B.T.W.C. Members of the church and their families. Mrs. Ella Mae Jordan, the 8th Ward Democratic Club, of which Mr. Leon Wallace is president, gave oranges, apples and candies. They also furnished a piano for the occasion. The 6th Ward Gospel Tabernacle Club, of which Mr. Albert Jordan is the president, gave oranges, apples and candies. They also furnished a piano for the occasion.

Presentations were made to Mrs. Marie McKey by Daughter, Ruler Missoura Paige, to District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler James Chapman of Englewood by State Director of Missoura Paige, and to the Grand Exalted Ruler by Vice President of the New Jersey State Association of Daughters, Mrs. Sadie Moore.

Briefs

Mrs. Mary V. Vining had the Reception Hall decorated in a patriotic and holiday motif.

Daughter Virginia Grasby and her splendid corps of women handled the dinner in their usual efficient manner.

The Bingo-Bridge-Whist party of the 11th was a decided success, over \$200 being raised for the Charity Fund.

Prizes to be awarded are War Bonds of \$50 and \$25. Trustee Chairman—Webb, and Vice Daughter, Mrs. Pauline Thompson, co-chairmen.

One again, Majestic, the mighty Mite of Jersey Ekdons is setting the pace and is proving by the efforts of both members and friends that it is possible to gain recognition from the community at large by applying the principles of the Order to all whether in or out of the Order.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

The Harmony Boys' Quartet of City Center represented a program last night at the Union Baptist Church. Mrs. Marion Williams, co-chairwoman, Mrs. Maude Williams, Miss Elvira Parry, Mrs. Queen Esther Thomas, Mrs. Barbara Mays and Mrs. Mary D. Johnson.

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